Wartburg **Trumpet**

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President Robert Vogel (far right) leads the procession of speakers at Wednesday's Opening Convocation. From left are Student Body President Brian Piecuch, Pastor Larry Trachte, Vice-President for Financial Affairs Walter Fredrick and Dean of Faculty Ed Welch. Barb Kluesner photo.

Vogel urges pride at opening convo

by JON GREMMELS

President Robert L. Vogel urged the Wartburg community to take pride in itself when he addressed the opening convocation of the 1982-83 school year Wednesday.

Vogel told the standing-room-only crowd at the outdoor event, "Wartburg College is better than we know. It is better than we realize." Vogel said Midwesterners, in general, underestimate themselves and should take pride in their lifestyles.

Midwesterners are characterized as friendly, hard-working people, Vogel said, "but they might not see the total value in these traits."

Vogel praised people in the Midwest and at Wartburg for their openness. "People in the Midwest are not polarized on every issue," he added.

The president related a conversation he had last summer with a Harvard professor. Vogel said he was surprised when the Harvard professor said Midwesterners had more global awareness and world concerns than other people in the United States.

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$4.3 million Phase II goal achieved

The goal of $4.3 million for Phase II of The Wartburg Design for Tomorrow has been achieved, it was announced Wednesday by President Robert L. Vogel.

Funds from the national funding program go for operating support and capital improvements. The major project in Phase II, which is already under construction, is a bridge building, featuring a Business Administration Center.

Two major gifts were key factors in the final achievement of the Phase II goals. The first was a $150,000 grant from the Kresge Foundation, which was announced in early August, and the second was an anonymous naming gift comprising several estate planning commitments designated for the Business Administration Center.

President Vogel also announced that The Wartburg Design for Tomorrow has surpassed its Phase II goal of $2 million in commitments for endowment.

"Reaching our goal in both Phase I and Phase II of The Wartburg Design for Tomorrow is turly a remarkable achievement," William H. Engelbrecht, Waverly attorney and one of three national co-chairs for the national funding program, said. "The two programs have resulted in more than $8.4 million for general operation and capital improvements and $3.8 million for endowment—a total of more than $12.2 million in the past six years.

The Phase II goal was reached through 48 area programs, including major contributions from Waverly ($885,442, including $136,606 from the Wartburg faculty and staff) and Waterloo ($765,480). In addition to the Kresge Foundation, major donors included the John Deere Foundation and the Lutheran Mutual Life Insurance Company.

"Credit for the success of this program goes to the hundreds of volunteers who have worked for it and the thousands of donors who have supported it," Harry G. Slife, president of American Black Hawk Broadcasting of Waterloo and one of the national co-chairs, said.

Construction on the bridge building, which is the capital improvement project for Phase II, started this summer. It is expected to be completed in a year.

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Construction progressing on time

by JIM BUCHHEIM

Students will see the new Business Administration Center "go up before your very eyes," Vice President Walter Fredrick promised at opening convocation Wednesday—and that's exactly what's happening.

The laying of the foundation has already begun, and Fredrick, who represents the college in dealing with the contractors, said the building is "making very good progress."

The weather and the availability of supplies will play an important factor if the building is to take form before December.

"Right now everything depends on the weather." Fredrick said. "They (the contractors) have hopes of having it enclosed by December, but a lot depends on how bad the winter gets."

Fredrick said that even if the building is not enclosed by December, the contractor still thinks it will be ready for occupancy next fall.

The biggest problem facing the contractor is working around Wartburg Hall, which is scheduled to be demolished after the building is finished. Foreman Bob Conrad said the working area is a little tight, but not that large of a problem.

President Robert Vogel said he "can't wait till next year" to have a quality building to go along with a quality business department and added the building "should be just marvelous to watch.

"The skyways and links will have a positive effect on the beauty of the campus."

Vogel was also quick to point out that the building is more than just a business administration building. He hopes that, with the skyways, the union will get more use.

The building will feature classrooms for accounting, office machines and computers, plus office space for faculty and the admissions department. The skyway will contain a student lounge and a small dining room.

Funds for the project came from Phase II of the Design for Tomorrow program.

Inside . . .

Dr. James Fritschel will receive an honorary doctorate degree from Dana College today. Page 2

Lynn Cutler, candidate for the U.S. House of Representatives visited the campus last week, urging students to register to vote for the November elections. Page 2.

Trumpet columnists Ross Buehler, John Mohan, Eileen Zahn and Denise Hermanstorfer begin a new year of opinionated writing. Page 4.

Wartburg's football team tunes-up for the 1982-83 opener this Saturday by beating the Alumni Team, 26-8. Page 6.

Dr. James Fritschel

Dana gives degree to Fritschel today

Dr. James Fritschel will receive an honorary doctor of fine arts degree today at Dana College, Blair, NE. Fritschel is director of the Wartburg Choir and professor of music history.

The degree will be presented at the opening convocation of Dana's 99th academic year. Wartburg and Dana are sister colleges of The American Lutheran Church.

Fritschel has received commissions for compositions from several major choral societies. He is a recipient of the Robert McCowen Memorial Award for outstanding service to choral music in Iowa. In 1977 he became the first American to serve as an adjudicator at the Cork International Choral Festival in Ireland.

He has taught at Wartburg since 1959.

Fritschel is a Wartburg graduate. He received his M.A. degree from Colorado State College of Education and his Ph.D. degree from the University of Iowa.

Cutler stresses student value at voter-registration drive

by Carolyn McClure

Lynn Cutler, Third District candidate for Congress, canvassed Wartburg Tuesday, Aug. 31. She was here in cooperation with Young Democrats, who sponsored a registration-of-voters drive. The group held an organizational meeting, after the drive, where Cutler expanded on her congressional goals.

Cutler said college campuses will be a determining factor in her race against Cooper Evans, the incumbant. She said that during the last election students didn't vote and that made it easy for Congress to cut student aid. She said that unless students start showing more of an interest in their destiny, it will be decided for them.

"Students need to know that their vote can make the difference in a race as close as this one," Cutler, who was narrowly defeated by Evans in 1980, told the Young Democrats. The group registered approximately 160 students, and nearly two-thirds of those did not declare a party affiliation.

"Those undeclared students will make the difference," Cutler said.

The Young Democrats organized around the leadership of senior Janet Hunt and junior Dan Kline, with faculty sponsors Dr. David Hampton, chairman of the Chemistry Department, and Dr. Doris Cottam, chairperson of the Sociology Department.

The group will be backing Cutler's bid for the congressional seat, with several events planned for the campus.

Cutler has lived and worked in Waterloo for 25 years as a teacher, a member of the Black Hawk County Board of Supervisors and a mother of four children. She has also been Vice-Chair of the Democratic National Committee.

Cutler has stressed six main areas of concern she plans to fight for in congress, if elected. The concerns include a healthy economy, jobs, decent farm policies, educational opportunities, a quality retirement and a safe and peaceful environment.

She said that if she wins, it will be because of the student vote and the women's vote.

"Iowa is the only place you can vote for a woman for

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Lynn Cutler, candidate for the United States House of Representatives, greets students in the Student Memorial Union. Cutler was on campus last Tuesday to encourage students to register to vote and to gain support in her campaign against incumbant Third District Representative Cooper Evans. John Mohan photo.

Convocation to focus on Middle East conflict

by SHARON AGER

"The Middle East: What Now?" is the topic of Wednesday's convocation address to be delivered by Corinne Whitlatch, staff member of the American Friends Service Commitee (AFSC), at 10 a.m. in Buhr Lounge.

Whitlatch will concentrate on the personal feelings of people involved in the Middle East conflict, according to Dr. Herman Diers, associate professor of religion, who is also the convocation committee chairperson. Whitlatch will supplement her presentation with a series of slides.

As a staff member of AFSC's Middle East Peace Education Program for the past four years, Whitlatch has worked in Iowa, Nebraska, Minnesota and the Dakotas. In 1981, she participated in a study tour of Lebanon, (including Beirut and the South), Egypt, Israel, the West Bank and Gaza.

Whitlatch is active in the Des Moines Committee on Foreign Relations and is involved in community organizing of peace and justice issues. She recently completed three years on the Iowa Civil Liberties Board.

Whitlatch attended Grinnell College and Drake University, majoring in sociology, with minors in political science and history.

Student Activities exhibit set for Thursday in Union

The Student Activities Committee (SAC) will sponsor the annual Student Activities Fair Thursday, Sept. 9, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Buhr Lounge of the Student Union.

SAC Director Bob Zinn said the fair gives the campus organizations some needed publicity. But it also tells students what these organizations can do for them.

"The fair is held to have each organization tell about that organization and to get the student to participate in the organization," Zinn said.

Each group will have a booth in Buhr Lounge, where interested students can sign up for the organization or just learn more about it.

Zinn said the most important purpose of the fair is to get students involved.

"It's (the fair) mainly aimed at the freshmen and new students, but everyone is welcome," Zinn said. "Getting involved is a way to meet people and give structure to one's life."

Zinn hopes for a better turnout of students this year, and he hopes the help from the faculty, the refreshments and the hard work of SAC will pay off.

"Getting people there is the most important thing," Zinn said.

Five profs, three execs join Wartburg staff

Five new faculty members and three administrative personnel have been appointed for the 1982-83 academic year. Five new staff members have also been added in various positions at Wartburg.

The new faculty members are Thomas Dumm, instructor in political science; Dr. Joan Griffin, assistant professor of English; Ted Heine, assistant professor of accounting; Mark Reinhardt, instructor in mathematics and computer science; and Alice Woods, instructor in psychology.

Dumm is completing work on his Ph.D. degree at Cornell University in New York. He holds B.A. and M.A. degrees in political science from Pennsylvania State University.

While at Cornell, Dumm held the Sage Graduate Fellowship and last year was the departmental nominee for the Brookings Institution Pre-Doctoral Fellowship.

He has been a teaching assistant since the fall of 1976, at both Pennsylvania State and Cornell.

He also served this past year as the government department editor of "The Cornell Journal of Social Relations."

Griffin previously had been a teaching fellow in English and the humanities at Harvard University, where she earned her M.A. and Ph.D. degrees in Celtic language and literature. She earned her B.A. degree at Washington University in St. Louis in 1969.

Last summer, she participated in an institute on teaching Medieval Civilization, and since 1979, she has been on the Board of Directors of the Wisconsin Folklore and Folklife Society.

Heine, an aide to former Wartburg President William W. Jellema, taught German and was deputy head of the department of foreign languages at the United States Air Force Academy. He also was principal staff assistant to the senior executive in charge of a 1500-man Pentagon organization. He served in Vietnam and was a member of the United States Military Liaison Mission to the Soviet Forces in East Germany.

He earned his B.A. degree at Cornell University in 1954, his M.A. degree in German at Middlebury College in 1960, his M.S. degree in public administration at George Washington University in 1968 and did additional postgraduate work at the University of Denver.

Reinhardt earned a B.A. degree in mathematics and physics at Wartburg in 1980 and has spent the last two years at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, where he earned an M.S. degree in physics. While at Madison, he was a teaching assistant.

Woods earned her B.S. degree in psychology in 1977 and her M.S. degree in child development in 1980, both at Iowa State University. She previously attended the University of New Mexico for a year.

While at Iowa State, she was an undergraduate research assistant in the psychology department and held research assistantships in the English and child development departments and teaching and research assistantships in the psychology department.

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newsbriefs

Dr. Frederick Gumz, who taught philosophy at Wartburg from 1963 to 1980, died Aug. 22 at the Waverly hospital, where he was being treated for lung cancer. He was 67 years old. During his 17 years here he headed the Philosophy Department and was noted for his colorful lectures and his wide range of interests. He is survived by his widow, Lorna, who is secretary to Dr. Donald Vetter at Wartburg, and two children.

Campus mail is placed in student boxes each day between 10 and 11 a.m., according to Union Director Lewis Levick. Post office window service is offered Monday through Friday, 10 a.m.-1:30 p.m. and 4-5 p.m. Saturday hours are 11 a.m.-noon.

Wartburg Women's Club Get-Acquainted Brunch will be held in the Castle Room at 10 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 11. Reservations must be made today by phoning Jan Striepe, Jan Welch, Sally Vogel, Liz Wuertz or Sharon Thomas.

The financial aid office has new hours. It is open Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 8 a.m.-12 p.m. and 12:45-3:30 p.m. The office is closed on Tuesdays to complete reports and required paperwork.

German Club officers will be elected at tonight's meeting. This organizational meeting will begin at 6:45 in Luther Hall 110. According to Yvonne Losch, department chairperson, all students are invited to attend.

Admissions Director Doug Mason will be the featured speaker at the fall dinner of the Wartburg Chapter of the American Association of University Professors. The dinner is set for Monday, Sept. 13, at 6:30 p.m. at the Waverly Country Club, according to Dr. Donald King, president. Mason will discuss "Student Recruitment: The New Picture."

Jack Loeb has resigned his position in the Art Department to accept an assignment abroad, teaching art to children of Air Force personnel in the Mediterranean.

Cedar River Storytellers Festival Book Exhibit will be open in the Curriculum Library, Engelbrecht Library, beginning Friday afternoon, Sept. 10, at 1:30.

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Wild times in Shawano

by EILEEN ZAHN

It's not so bad, being back. (Did I really say that?) There aren't any boats here. I've had about enough of boats. I don't know if I'll ever be able to stare one down again.

No one can tell me that boats aren't alive and just waiting to ambush you.

There's one boat at home, in particular, that I'd love to sink. Gosh, if I had steel-toed shoes I'd kick that monster.

They fool you, you know. They get you to trust them and then they attack.

We'd all go out on Shawano Lake, acting like silly teenagers—I can say that now, I'm twenty—pulling each other behind the boat in inner tubes, skiing and generally being feisty.

One bright, HOT afternoon (do not underestimate the heat) after a full day of skiing, we decided to head back before we got severe cases of heatstroke.

No such luck. The battery had died in its sleep and was well on its way to battery heaven. (It may not have gotten there if our thoughts counted for anything.)

No, Shawano Lake is not one of those lakes where you can swim across underwater in one breath. You can't **see** the other side of this one.

Well, we eliminated staying out there forever, since we only had cheese puffs and strawberries to live one, so we started to row in.

Dan, the boat's owner, if he'll admit it, only had one paddle. So we used that and a ski. I always thought paddles were hard to work with. They're easier than skis, let me tell you.

When we finally got to the sandbar, Dan leaped out and pulled us. It was just like the movie "African Queen." Well, maybe that's stretching it. If—God forbid—a patch of weeds appeared, Dan screamed and refused to go any farther. We had to threaten him with bodily harm. That wasn't manly, Dan.

This was also the summer I learned how to drive the boat. It wouldn't have been half bad if I had been given decent lessons. A whole summer's worth, perhaps.

all the way down. Go out there, turn around and come back."

"But I'm scared," I whimpered.

"Don't be." And that was the end of my extensive and rigorous training.

"But what if I see another boat?" I screamed back to him over the roar of the motor.

"Look out for them." Such a help. Maybe Dan should go into education. "And remember, I like sharp corners."

Okay, so I did sharp corners. When I went back to pick him up I asked him about it and he said, "No, the boat can't tip over. At least it hasn't yet."

After that, my turns were considerably wider.

And it's not just the other boats you have to worry about; it's the people riding in the back of your boat.

One girl hit me if I made a turn too sharply. I kept saying, "Don't bother the driver," but it didn't work.

Another girl screamed."You're going too fast," when the boat was barely out of neutral.

"Listen," I said. "Dan is skiing on the bottom. We have to go a little bit faster."

Later that night, Mom gave me her story about boating.

"One time this girl was out water skiing and she fell down and the boat ran over her and cut off her legs. I thought I should tell you that."

Thanks, Mom. I love it when we share stories.

Does anyone want to go out for a boat ride?

Opinions expressed in the *Trumpet* are those of the columnist or the editorial board. Letters to the editor are welcome. Letters must be signed and contain fewer than 300 words. The editors reserve the right to edit letters.

In the beginning

by DENISE HERMANSTORFER

There has been no transformation comparable to that of Saul on the road to Damascus, and no revelation that will be remembered like the revelation of the Ten Commandments. There is, however, a junior journalism student who has been assigned a religious column. It must have been an utter act of ultimate mercy on the part of the *Trumpet* editor.

As this column is begun, it must be understood that I claim to have no stepladder to heaven. As writer and reader, we are exactly alike. Our knowledge of God comes only from God himself. Any amount of scheming, searching or intellectualizing will still leave one empty-handed and hopeless. God is simply not to be found.

It is with this attitude that this column will be written. I will not pretend to be a great theologian or profess to know the truth about every religious or theological issue. Despite this, I will not be silent. I will address any convictions I have.

the religious perspective . . .

As the year progresses, there are bound to be columns written that contradict everything in which one has ever believed. I will not attempt to stay within the trodden paths of religious belief, but neither will I expect readers to passively accept ideas I propose.

I hope future columns will either frustrate or excite you enough to make you respond. Perhaps the response will be kept to yourself, but remember that letters to the editor are encouraged by the *Trumpet* staff.

Peace be with you.

aye! there's the rub

Student groups to pork yogurt

by JOHN MOHAN AND ROSS BUEHLER

Welcome to Wartburg and another dose of liberalism. What else would anyone expect from a couple of students from the slighted Department of Political Science (Poli. sci. students and professors are oftenconsidered offbeat and out of step.)

This is the first and probably last notice of what readers can expect from us in our column. We will apologize for the rambling style of this first column, but what is better, good grammar or good taste? (Little of either is offered.)

Our column will range from a look at campus and local events to the chaotic affairs of the Untied (sic) States of America. Bouncing from lifestyles to politics; from student groups to pork yogurt, we hope to offer the students and administrators of Wartburg another target for hate mail. We'll start off early with two opinions.

Student President Brian Piecuch related an interesting story that should raise some questions. He was speaking to a group of students, in his presidential manner, about the current state of affairs on campus. Shortly after the conversation started it turned toward the national political scene. Secretary of State George Shultz became the center of the discourse. Of the six students only one knew the name of the newly appointed Secretary of State.

Piecuch was embarrassed to admit he didn't remember. We should all be embarrassed, for the only student who could identify the Secretary was an international student from Germany, Benno Eschweiler. Not one American student knew George Shultz was the United States' Secretary of State.

Complaints about apathy have abounded on our campus. Some might think this story illustrates another example of apathy. That is not necessarily true. Last term saw the emergence of student groups active in national issues affecting the future.

There is a feeling on campus of anxiousness. Wartburg students are ready to drop any remaining apathy and become involved. The story above shows a lack of knowledge, not apathy. We have overcome the first barrier to effective citizenship, now we must battle the United States' most crippling disease: ignorance.

A local sporting store now offers a commercial version of the Israeli Uzi submachine gun. A version of the weapon has made West Beirut a hot place lately. In case you are unaware of the attributes of this miracle of technology, they include a handy size and a firing velocity of about 135 rounds per minute.

You too can own this beauty, of course, in a semi-automatic version. But with a few adjustments, following instructions from your favorite mercenary magazine, you have all the fire power of the original model. Just imagine the ads for this sucker.

This weapon will give you that necessary edge in fire power to repel the red horde, mow down intruders or hunt rabbits. You too can have the advantage in that Saturday night fight with your very own Uzi.

Believe it or not, this weapon is a hot item for California homeowners. What's next—home versions of anti-personnel mines or perhaps mini heat-seeking missiles. A person gets a real sense of security thinking of these additions to the home front.

It's too bad guns are banned in the residence halls. I might have invested the $700 and cut, drastically, the number of pimps on my room or the pre-dawn fire alarms. It could have brought back the Dodge City atmosphere of the great equalizer.

You may have noticed there is no name for this piece. Next week we will launch a campus search for a title. Until then, keep smiling.

until then... keep smiling

Phase II 10-year objective met ahead of schedule

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The bridge building features a Business Administration Center, an addition to the Student Memorial Union, which will provide for a new entrance and campus bookstore, air conditioning for the Student Union and skyways connecting the Student Union, Business Administration Center and Luther Hall, the major classroom and administration building on campus.

The Business Administration Center will house the business administration, economics and accounting department and the admissions department and will include three classrooms, offices, a conference room, a seminar room and three tiered lecture halls, which may be used for conferences and other meetings, as well as for classrooms. A special feature will be an information systems room designed for the instruction of computer applications to business.

The endowment goal for Phase II was achieved through deferred gifts concurrently with funds raised for operating support and capital improvements. Totally, $3.8 million have been realized in Phases I and II toward a goal of $5 million.

Phase 4.3 part 2

Planning has begun on Phase III. A feasibility study is under way, and it is hoped that a timetable will be set up at the October meeting of the college's Board of Regents.

"We set out in 1976 with a 10-year objective—a vision of placing Wartburg in a strong position to meet the educational needs of the future," Calvin C. Peterson, director of manufacturing with Deere and Co., Moiline, IL, and the third co-chair of the national program, said. "The accomplishment of Phase I and Phase II goals gives us the momentum to finish the task. We must continue to meet the needs facing us in Phase III."

Phase I of The Wartburg Design for Tomorrow realized $4.1 million and provided funds for the Physical Education Center on campus, which was dedicated in October, 1978. Phase II was launched in October, 1979.

Student Body President Brian Piecuch (left) confers with Pastor Larry Trachte before last Wednesday's opening convocation. Dean of Faculty Ed Welch looks on. John Mohan photo.

Vogel praises Wartburg education

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"Why are we surprised when others speak the praises of the Midwest?" Vogel asked. "Do we settle for second best?"

He stated that the lack of pride can only hurt residents of the Midwest.

"We underestimate and undervalue our abilities and potential," Vogel said. "If we underestimate ourselves, we don't reach our full potential; we fail to dream, dreams; and we don't take risks."

Although he mentioned a few of the drawbacks of the Midwest, such as the scarcity of other races with which to interact, Vogel indicated that the advantages of the Midwest outnumber the disadvantages.

Vogel told the students of Wartburg they must also take pride in themselves. He cited several areas where Wartburg graduates have had much success. He said that Wartburg graduates should not be surprised "that they do so well."

Vogel told the students, "You have an education that is worth every hour that you have spent on it." The president urged the students to take pride in that.

He recalled that Dean of Faculty Ed Welch once said, "At Wartburg, people don't exaggerate how great they are, rather they may not realize it."

Vogel then read off a list, that he called his "brag sheet," and listed some of the accomplishments of Wartburg graduates, in which the Wartburg Community should take pride.

Dr. Doris Cottam, chairperson of the Sociology Department, assists several students registering to vote for the November elections.

Cutler names six areas of concern

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governor, as well as for congress," she added.

Cutler said she was pleased with the voter registration response and the efforts the Young Democrats will be making in her behalf.

The first activity of the group is scheduled for tonight in the Jousting Post of the Student Memorial Union at 6:30. The meeting is planned to rewrite the group's charter and plan strategy for the Democratic campaign drive.

Trumpet

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Sophomore quarterback Gary Walljasper looks for a running back as the Knights' offensive line surges into the Alumni defense. Photo by Benno Eschweiler

Gridders gear for Cornell after dumping alums, 26-8

by Matt Walker

Wartburg opens its 1982 football campaign Saturday, when the Knights host the Cornell Rams at 1:30 p.m. in Schield Stadium.

Cornell finished with a 6-3 record last year, as did Wartburg, and returns All-American John Ward at flanker along with nearly 30 other lettermen. Head Coach Jerry Clark believes that "Cornell will have to play awfully well just to stay in the ballgame. We're inexperienced in both the offensive and defensive lines."

Cornell is set with returning starters at the other positions (with the exception of quarterback), including Ward and tailback Ron Corbett, who rushed for more than 1000 yards in eight games. David Schramm, who threw for 21 touchdowns, was Cornell's quarterback last year but did not return to school. That development has Clark worried as Schramm's replacement, Mike Bennett, has minimal game experience.

Cornell's weaknesses appear to be Wartburg's strengths. The Knights, coming off a second-place tie with Buena Vista in the Iowa Conference, return 35 lettermen with veteran defensive and offensive lines, as well as a veteran quarterback.

Head Coach Don Canfield views the opener "as an important game for us because of the conference prestige and the nature of our opponent. Cornell has excellent personnel at their skill positions and the game will be a tough one."

Wartburg's lettermen are led by All-Conference performers senior Brad Smoldt at offensive tackle, sophomore Gary Walljasper, who last year threw for 12 touchdowns and 1,567 yards, at quarterback and junior Jeff Glaw at defensive tackle. Also returning this year will be senior tailback Mike Ward, who ran for 259 yards on 64 carries before injuring his knee in last year's conference opener. The injury required surgery, and Canfield believes that if Ward can stay healthy, the Knights' running game will be potent.

Both coaches agreed the game could be a high scoring one, and Canfield stated that it should be exciting because of the talented offensive players for both teams.

Knights dump Alumni

Canfield and his staff got its first look at the Knights in a game situation last Saturday when they defeated the Wartburg Alumni, 26-8.

The Varsity opened the scoring with a 67-yard touchdown pass from sophomore Todd Youngstrom to senior Dennis Washington. It scored next when senior Mark Swinton ran two yards for a touchdown to make the score 14-0 at halftime.

Junior Scott Fritz kicked a 59-yard field goal to start the third quarter scoring for the varsity. It scored a safety on the Alumni on a bad snap in the end zone to make the score 19-0. Gary Walljasper closed the scoring for the varsity with a 14-yard touchdown strike to sophomore Dave Fox, which put the varsity up, 26-0.

The alumni scored in the fourth quarter on a one-yard run by former All-Conference back Mike Broghammer who led all rushers with 83 yards on 18 carries. The Alumni finished its scoring by tackling quarterback Youngstrom in the end zone for a safety, making the final score, 26-8.

"Mark Swinton had his finest preseason performance in the game, and Mike Ward ran well and seems to have recovered from his knee injury," said Canfield. "Now we need to devote our attention to preparing for Cornell."

Mike Broghammer (in the dark jersey) straddles the side line as he's knocked out-of-bounds by a Knight defender at the two-yard line. Broghammer set-up the Alumni's only touchdown of the game on the play. He was the leading rusher in the game, gaining 83 yards on 18 carries. Wartburg beat the Alumni, 26-8, aided by a 59-yard field goal by junior Scott Fritz. The Knights open regular-season play this Saturday, when they host Cornell at 1:30 p.m. Jon Gremmels photo.

Four teams open seasons

by KEVIN BASKINS

Four Wartburg athletic teams open their 1982 seasons this week.

The men's and women's golf teams opened their seasons Friday, at the Central Invitational, in Pella.

Senior Pete Steinhauer fired a three-under-par 69, but it wasn't enough, as Central topped the Knights, 289-304, in Pella, Friday.

The women's golf squad finished fifth in the six-team Central Invitation Meet, also in Pella, Friday. Briar Cliff won the meet with a 350 score. Central was second with 376, while the Knights', led by freshman Stacy Snyder's 90, had 409.

The Wartburg soccer team opens its season Friday, September 10, in a 3 p.m. contest with Grinnell, in Waverly. The football team kicks off its season the following day with a 1:30 p.m. home game with Cornell.

The volleyball team opens September 11, in a 9 a.m.-match with Luther in Decorah. The women's tennis team opens with two away meets, Wednesday at Upper Iowa and Saturday at Cornell.

The women's golf team continues its season with the Briar Cliff Invitational in Sioux City, Thursday, and the William Penn Invitational in Oskaloosa, Saturday.

Next week's *Trumpet* will include the annual fall sports supplement with previews, schedules and reports on all of Wartburg's fall teams.

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Exciting season awaits Knight fans

by DAN RUND

The return of students to the classroom implies the beginning of fall. With fall you get football.

This should be an interesting season to watch. The Knights are coming off a 6-3 record that has oddsmakers baffled as to Wartburg's outcome this year. The Knights had a demoralizing season in 1980, when they went 2-7.

Head Coach Don Canfield, in his 10th year as mentor, will have to rely on a few "ifs," if his team is to achieve the high expectations everyone has.

One of those "ifs" is senior Mike Ward, who was cut down in the third game last season with a knee injury. Canfield wasn't the only one who was unsure if Ward's rehabilitation from last year's surgery was successful, until last week in practice.

But if there is any doubt on anyone's part, let it be put to rest. I was with Mike the day he went to the knee specialist in Waterloo. When the doctor said his knee was strong enough to forget about a brace,

when in doubt... punt

and, that perhaps, it was stronger than before, a new life had been breathed into Mike Ward and Wartburg football.

On the field, Mike hasn't done much with the offense, because of the risk of injury. But last Wednesday, when he got the ball for the first time and galloped seven yards on an off-tackle play, you knew that he was back, and hopefully here to stay.

Another "if" is sophomore Gary Walljasper, who was instrumental in establishing 12 records as a freshman. The "Snake" won't have the receivers of a year ago, because graduation riddled that corps. But with a host of young potential pass-grabbers at wide receiver, and Ward and junior Doug Lincoln coming out of the backfield, the air will be filled with footballs again this season. The "Snake" will be looking to duplicate last year's achievements.

On a whole, the Wartburg defense can best be spelled t-o-u-g-h. Led by junior tackle Jeff Glaw, the defense appears sound. It is extremely tough down by the goal line in denying the opponent points.

If it's excitement you're looking for, follow the Knights this season, both home and away. I guarantee you'll never have a dull moment.

If it looks like the Knights' hopes rest on an arm and a leg, you're right. Wartburg must stay injury-free if it's to contend for the conference crown.

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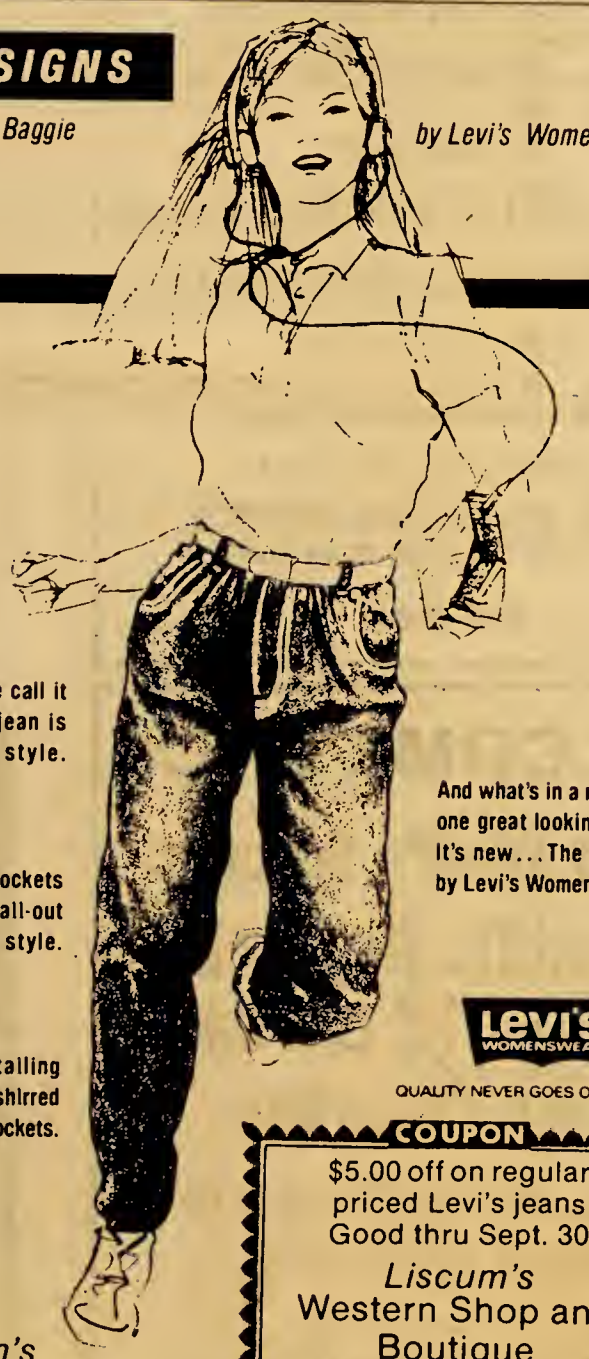
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Five staff workers also added to Wartburg team

continued from page 3

She also taught courses in child development and psychology in the falls of 1979 and 1980 and the summers of 1980 and 1981 at Iowa State.

She is a member of the American Psychological Association, the Society of Research in Child Development, the Midwestern Psychological Association, the Southwestern Society for Research in Human Development, Phi Kappa Phi, Psi Chi and Alpha Kappa Delta, the latter three being honor societies.

Earlier this year, "Child Care Quarterly" accepted for publication a manuscript on "Early childhood staff attitudes toward their parent clientele," which she co-authored with two other graduate students.

Woods replaces Dr. Dan Arkkelin, Dumm replaces Dr. John Freie, Griffin replaces Mike Hall and Heine replaces Terry Turnure. Reinhardt's position was created when the responsibilities of several part-time assistants were pulled together.

The three new administrative personnel are Doug Mason, director of admissions; James Davies, resident director of Clinton Hall and director-coordinator of alcohol education; and William Johnson, assistant director of the Wartburg Design for Tomorrow.

Mason and Johnson are Wartburg graduates, while Davies earned his B.A. and M.A. degrees from the University of Northern Iowa. Mason also holds an M.A. degree from Drake University and is completing a Specialist in Education degree at Drake.

Mason was most recently a music teacher at Urbandale High School. Davies comes to Wartburg after serving two years as a residence hall director at South Dakota State University. Johnson served as a unit supervisor of group health claims at the Bankers' Life Insurance Company in Milwaukee, WI, prior to accepting his position at Wartburg.

The new staff members are Dennis Delp, technical director and electrician apprentice at operations and maintenance; Melissa Hagger, secretary at food service; Ann Olson, posting machine operator in the controller's office; Virgil Renn, night security; and Beverly Siebrands, keypunch operator in the development office.

Senior Pete Steinhauer (right) displays his locks of hair to senior Kevin Lunn at last Tuesday's freshmen orientation variety show. John Mohan photo.

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Guthrie Production

Ken Kuta, Seth Allen and Warren Pincus (top to bottom) star in the 1930 comedy, "Room Service," at the Guthrie Theater in Minneapolis. The play, written by John Murray and Allen Boretz, opened Aug. 19 and runs through Oct. 31. Better known as a Marx Brothers' film, the play shows how, in a few short days, a producer outwits his creditors and backers in order to get his show "on the boards." Tickets for "Room Service" are available by contacting the Guthrie Box Office; Vineland Place; Minneapolis, MN 55403; or calling, toll free, 1-800-328-0542.

Jazz Trio wins applause for 'Third Plane'

by **CHRISTIE LEO**

Jazz connoisseurs will find this album not bent to cater to commercial tastes. Neither is it an exercise in avant-garde styles. The premier content of "Third Plane" is superb musicianship, thoughtful arrangements and inventive rhythms.

True jazz fans can't ask for more. Headlined by a peerless jazz trio — Ron Carter (bass), Herbie Hancock (keyboards) and Tony Williams (drums) — this late release, which was recorded on tour dates in 1977, nevertheless retains most of the superlatives of a flawless recording.

The disco boom of the late 1970s attracted veteran jazz musicians to that idiom. Hancock too fell for the bait, and eventually gravitated to straight party funk. His last album, "Magic Number" is only one example of watered down jazz.

Considering the degeneration of jazz, "Third Plane" comes across as pure gold. All three musicians profess an explicit style of their own in a fusion of tempos, dynamics and tonal centers. The result evidently is not mainstream jazz. On this workout, artistic integrity is not compromised.

Having three outstanding jazz artists record an album does pose several problems, not the least of which is creative freedom. This six-cut album, however, gives each of them enough space for elaborate panderings.

The title track, written by Carter, features a persistent bass run stringed on a loose scale. Discordant as it may sound, the tune is woven together by well constructed solos. Carter's two other compositions, "Quiet Times" and "United Blues" are predominantly bass oriented, connected with a pinch of rhythm.

Williams' "Lawra" is up-tempo, modelled in a typical Duke Ellington stance. The sole Hancock tune, "Dolphin Dance" features the most inspired playing on the set. All three musicians engineer well-defined themes, without stealing each other's thunder.

Sensible improvisations embellished by an experimental trust gives the sound an added bonus. If "Third Plane" is the total embodiment of classic jazz, it deserves your undivided attention.

Brazilian music has been buzzing in pop circles ever since Sergio Mendes seduced exotic rhythms within the framework of pop arrangements. The Bossa Nova and jazz chemistry continued with artists like Flora Pruim, Deodato and Airto. Now, the latest addition, Azymuth, is a different bag of tricks.

The three-piece group has successfully combined melodic hooks and funk for a new sound. But being mediocre musicians, much of their music suffers from improper treatment. The empty spaces in their renditions reads like a fill-in-the-blank effort.

"Estreito De Taruma" and "What Price Samba" are passable while the single, "May I Have This Dance," sounds sterile and prosaic. And with a name like Azymuth, things can only be more difficult.

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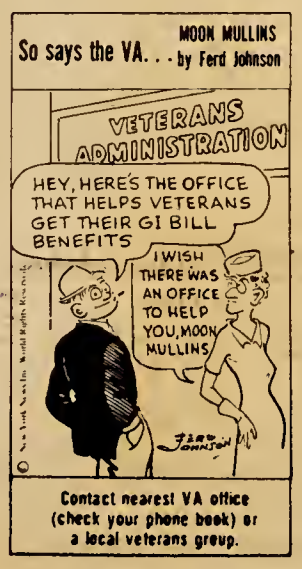

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Going up . . .

Work progresses on the Business Administration building, targeted to be completed by fall of the academic year 1983-84. The majority of work has been concentrated on the main complex. The contractors hope to have the building enclosed by December so work can continue through the winter, Walter Fredrick, vice president for financial affairs, said.

Workers lay the foundation for the building around the hulking remains of Wartburg Hall. The old dormitory is scheduled for demolition shortly after completion of the new business center.

Text and photos edited by John Mohan.